

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 87

Tavern Troubles Prompt Discipline For Six Wildcats

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

The dismissal of two UK basketball players and the chance of further disciplinary measures against two other players has clouded the UK basketball picture.

Randy Pool and Bob McCowan were dismissed from the team Sunday night when they were found with four teammates in a tavern outside of Starkville, Miss.

Clint Wheeler, Art Laib, Kent Hollenbeck and Randy Noll were with the two when they were seen by UK assistant coach Joe Hall and trainer Dr. Claude Vaughan.

The incident occurred Sunday night after the six-member group called a Mississippi State fraternity house—of which Pool, McCowan, Laib and Wheeler are members at UK—and asked if anyone were going drinking.

A car driven by an MSU fraternity member picked them up and took them to the house. Later they were driven to the closest tavern, nine miles away.

About 9 p.m. that night, the six could not be found. They were not in any of the team rooms, so, realizing that four of the missing players were in the same fraternity, the fraternity house was called.

A fraternity member said the players had been there, but they did not know where they had gone.

Hall and Vaughan asked directions to the closest place to buy beer. They found the group there, wearing their traveling uniforms.

"In Pool and McCowan's case it was automatic," said coach Adolph Rupp. "They were on probation and when they came to see me, I asked them if they knew what getting caught meant. They'll never wear a Kentucky uniform again."

McCowan, a junior, started several games at guard this year. He was named the most valu-

able player in the UK Invitational Tournament. Pool, sixth man on the team last year, has seen little action this season. However, he had a good game Saturday against Ole Miss when he hit three of four field goal attempts and finished with eight points.

Laib, a senior, and Wheeler, a junior, haven't met with Rupp yet and no announcement on disciplinary action against them has been made.

Sophomores Hollenbeck and Noll met with Rupp Tuesday afternoon and will continue practicing with the team. "They'll dress and will play Saturday if needed," said Rupp.

He also noted that the coaches thought the two sophomores were "talked into" going out with the others, and since it was the first time they had been caught, they should just be put on probation.

The incident apparently brought to light certain grievances.

Of the group caught, several said they felt they weren't getting to play enough—that the coaches should "let them in more," especially when UK has a "big lead."

They would not disagree they were wrong in going drinking the night before a game, but said they did not think what they were "having to put up with" was worth it.

Seemingly, the seeds of dissension are present—but the coaches and other team members do not agree.

"There's no dissension," said one starter. "Anybody will tell you that we all get along fine. They got caught, and they all knew what would happen if they did get caught."

"We aren't after any certain player," Hall said. "We check on all of them."

Pool and McCowan did not dress for Monday night's game. They both said they were planning to drop out of school as soon as possible.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Getting To Know 'Her'

Corridor Advisors chat briefly with Mrs. Otis A. Singletary Tuesday night at a reception given in her honor on the twenty third floor of Blanding Tower. The Tower function provided an opportunity for the residents to "get to know" UK's First Lady.

Dr. Buff Discusses 'Black Lung'

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

During the last two years, Dr. Isadore Buff has spent a lot of time travelling through the Appalachian coal fields helping miners organize to fight for improved mine safety and compensation laws.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Buff will speak about black lung disease in the Medical School Auditorium on the sixth floor of the Medical Center.

A graduate of the University of Louisville medical school, Dr. Buff said he first became interested in black lung when coal company doctors sent him miners that were "choking to death" and called the problem coronary disease.

Black lung disease develops as a result of inhaling coal dust, doctors say. More than 100,000

bituminous coal miners in America are estimated by the Public Health Service to be affected by the disease. The disease is sometimes called "Miner's Asthma."

Dr. Buff also believes strip mining should be outlawed. "It is no good except for the free enterprise boys who are more interested in money than in the health and welfare of the common man," he said.

He claims 70 percent of America's strip mine workers suffer from defective hearing and dizziness caused by excess noise and vibration from machinery.

Having travelled to England and Czechoslovakia to determine the best methods for preventing black lung disease, Dr. Buff said, "There is no cure for the disease, only prevention. And as a doctor I feel personally that we have an obligation to the public and to the people of this country."

"If we can prevent a disease," he continued, "then that is exactly what we should do. That is why I am in the fight" against black lung.

'Arty' Articles Needed

The deadline for creative material submitted to the Kernel Arts Supplement has been extended from Feb. 10 to Feb. 13. We are still accepting poetry, prose, essays, relevant feature stories, graphics, photography, and line drawings.

Submissions should be mailed or delivered to Dan Gossett c/o The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building.

Free U Discusses Black Students' Fate

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

In a predominantly black section in Lexington, the Free University course on "The Urban Crisis" met Tuesday to discuss the plight of the black in public school systems.

"The Bamboo Hut," a black teenage nightclub, was the site of the class. The sidewalk outside was cluttered with broken glass, candy wrappers and other pieces of garbage. Across the street a garbage dump was in full operation under the light of a street lamp.

Having taken itself to the black community, the class listened to black students and black people involved with changes in the community.

P. J. Peoples of the Urban League said blacks in some

schools had been extremely disenfranchised. He spoke of an instance where 100 students had to ride a crowded bus five miles to go to school.

Peoples also criticized high school counselors: "They like to work with success stories."

Robert Green, a black teacher at Lexington Junior High School, commented there was no one to "back" blacks in most schools. He said one local school had a minority of whites, yet all the school's counselors were white.

Green continued that many educators were not concerned whether the black learned anything, but that they were overly concerned with trivialities such as dress.

"As long as I'm not walking



Julius Berry discussed the dilemma of the black in the public school system with the Free University class on "The Urban Crisis." Berry spoke of the need in schools for black counselors and

the need for black administrators. He said, "Our main project now is to set a black man on the school board... a young one."

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

★ Please Turn To Page 7

Contraceptives? Cancer? Children?

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

To continue taking the Pill, or not continue taking the Pill.

That is the question women are asking themselves now.

According to a recent Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek Magazine, 18 percent of the women who used oral contraceptives within the past three months have given them up and 23 percent are seriously considering it, largely because of side effects.

However, the majority of coeds and married women interviewed at UK go along with the majority of American women who have not quit. Most of their explanations echo one girl's comment:

"Other methods are harder

to use and less effective. Anyway, I won't be taking them long enough to develop any serious complications."

Much of the recent controversy about the safety of the pill has stemmed from Senator Gaylord Nelson's subcommittee investigations on the hazards of the



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

birth-control pills. The pill was linked to scores of disorders from headaches to strokes. In nearly all instances, however, there was as yet "no definite evidence to prove a cause and effect rela-

tionship between the pill and disease." (Newsweek, Feb. 2)

Yet, most of the physicians who testified in Washington were either critics of the pill or researchers on studies of possible dangers. Therefore, most of the evidence presented was pessimistic. Consequently, the headlines throughout the country were for the most part, frightening. An example, The New York Post, declared, "Senate Panel Told The Pill Can Kill," and so it went.

As a result, physicians report an increasing number of patients going off the pill. Many of the women complain that their doctors never warned them of the dangers or side effects.

But coeds interviewed at UK say that just the opposite is true. One girl who just started using the pill reported that the Student Health Service doctor interviewed her twice before he okayed the use of the pill. Tests were run checking her blood pressure, urine, and general physical and mental condition. Doctors at the Med Center say this is standard procedure.

"I was also warned as to possible dangers and side effects," continued the starting pill user. "I knew that the pill could cause weight gain, depression, nausea,

and headaches, etc., at first and that later there was a possibility of cancer or blood clotting disorders. The doctor told me about the symptoms and told me to notify him if I ever had any unusual pain or swelling in my legs, change in vision, or severe headaches."

Other girls on the pill were given the same information. They had heard of the Senate investigations and had thought about the dangers involved. Most decided to continue their use of the pill.

"It's kind of like cigarette smoking: if you take it for a year and then quit, you're all right."

"I will continue taking them because they will keep me safe from pregnancy and anyway, I won't live long enough to get cancer, so why not enjoy it while you can?" a married student remarked.

Another wife commented that by the time she got complications, "they'd probably have a cure for it, anyway."

"There's no other way for me now. I can't have children before I finish school. Probably then I'll stop," replied a recently married junior.

An unmarried coed stated that she wasn't worried about complications.

"I knew about the possibilities and I go back to my doctor for a checkup every six months and he should know if anything is going wrong."

According to doctors at the Med Center, checkups are standard, and if a woman is showing signs of complications, she is taken off the pill immediately.

However, 18 percent of the 8.5 million American women now using the pill have decided not to wait for the symptoms to develop. They have thought over the three C's: Cancer, Contraceptives, or Children and have decided on the last possibility.

And, speculates Dr. Irvin M. Cusliner of Johns Hopkins University, "there will be 100,000 unwanted pregnancies within the next two or three months among women scared off by recent Senate subcommittee testimony."

But, according to Dr. Thomas B. Eckman of Chicago's Passavant Memorial Hospital, population increase probably won't be experienced on college campuses. A lot of his patients are dropping out of the pill user class. "Except for one category—the unmarried girl."

As one coed put it, "I'd rather have headaches than one big stomach-ache."



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THE BAND playing THE MUSIC.

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Ye Olde Valentines

This Saturday, Valentine's Day, girls all over the nation will hopefully receive Valentines from "that special someone." Here's a collection of Valentine's that could have been received by famous women in history: "Delilah, You can't imagine how knowing you has made me so weak. Be my Valentine, or I'll pull my hair out."—Love Sammy.

"Liz, Something tells me we could make beautiful poetry together. Who's your guru? Valentine, be mine."—Robby Browning.

"Pocohontas, Since you saved my life yesterday, the least I can do is ask you to be my Valentine. By jove, you certainly know how to handle that father of yours. Hmmm, what's your curfew???"—John Smith.

"Martha, I cannot tell a lie. My Valentine lies over the Delaware."—Georgey Porgey.

"Lady Marian, I fly through the air with the greatest of ease . . . ho, ho, ho! Be my Valentine. Mary Baby. You can't go wrong with an honest crook. Since I started robbing from the rich, and giving to the poor, I have plenty. Let's paint the town green some night. — Yours till the Sheriff of Nottingham cuts my grapevine."—R. Hood.

"Jane, Me Tarzan. You, Valentine—P. S. No monkey business either."

But in the beginning . . .

"Eve, Something tells me I'm going to get in a lot of trouble, but will you be my Valentine???"—Adam.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

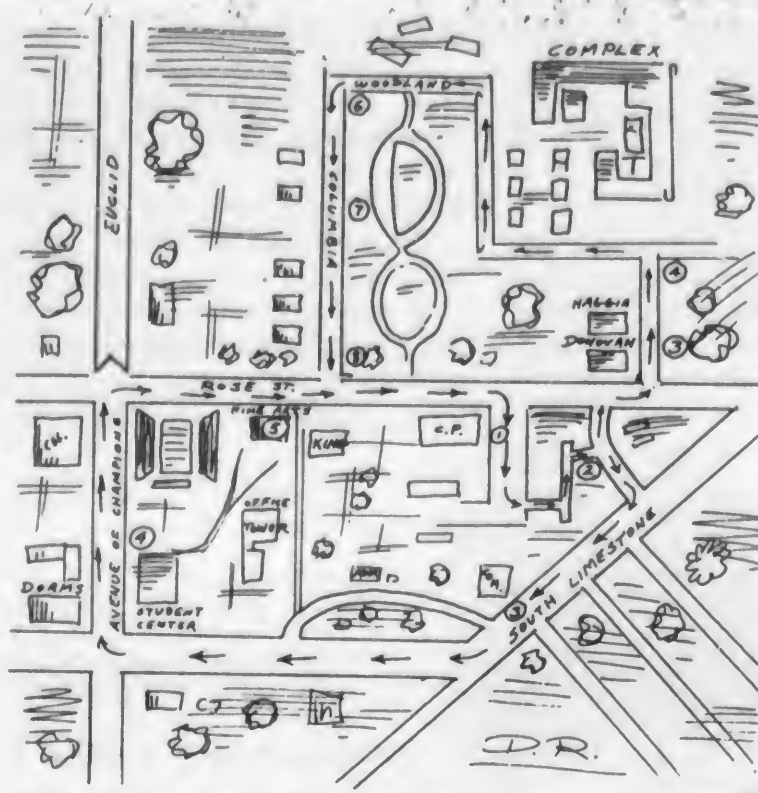
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Night Bus Service Changes; Bus Travels Figure-8 Route With Continuous, 14-Stop, Action

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

A change in the night bus service on the campus has been announced by Ched Jennings, director of the Student Services Committee of Student Government and a member of the SC cabinet.

The 10:30 p.m. to midnight bus schedule will have only one bus, rather than the two which have been in use, in operation. It will travel continuously along a figure eight route.

The route will have 14 allocated stops as shown in the map and as listed below.

► Margaret King Library—Kinkead Hall

► Corner of Washington Ave.

► Donovan and Haggin Halls

► Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House

► Kappa Sigma Fraternity House

► Across from Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House

► Pi Beta Phi Sorority House

► Alpha Delta Pi Sorority House

The bus then retraces part of this route in covering the lower half of its figure eight pattern.

► Margaret King Library—Kinkead Hall

► Corner of Washington Ave.

► Commerce Building

► Student Center

► Fine Arts Building

► Margaret King Library—Kinkead Hall

Jennings says that it requires approximately 15 minutes for one complete circuit to be completed.

The Student Government Assembly has allocated \$600 for this night bus service, but Jennings emphasized the fact that the As-

sembly will not be able to fund the service beyond this semester.

"The decision to continue the night service rests not with the Assembly or the University, but with the students," he said.

"If the students utilize the service enough and prove the need for it, the University will probably fund it next year," he continued.

In such a case the funding would be through the Department of Safety and Security.

Jennings blamed a lack of publicity for the failure of the students to utilize the two-bus night service enough to sustain its operation.

He explained that the two buses averaged a total of 34 trips a night but only had an average of one passenger per trip. Yet, he also stated that the number

of passengers on the night buses increased during the semester, indicating that as more students learned of the service and its schedule more used it.

Jennings cited a two-fold purpose behind the night service: the safety factor and the need for late night transportation.

He pointed to the extended women's hours as one factor which might increase the use of the bus service this semester, and to the continued cold weather as a second.

With regard to the problems of overcrowded buses during the day, and particularly just prior to the start of classes, Jennings said that since the buses had to be rented by the hour it would be impossible to put on extra buses to compensate for the pre-class crowds.

Service Interests Prompt Social Work Program

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Recent national surveys on college campuses throughout the United States have shown a tremendous increase in student interest in careers with a service component. Students have been making demands on college administrations for programs which will effect social change, while there has been a decrease in such programs as business and engineering.

The University of Kentucky has been no exception in this new student awareness and is now preparing to open a new two-year Graduate School of Social

Work in the Fall semester, with a program which perhaps is unique in several aspects.

"Today the social worker must be a catalytic agent," Dr. Ernest F. Witte, the Dean of the School of Social Professions said recently. "The major emphasis for the social worker is to see what the causes are that keep people from being self-directed or self-supported and then work to do something about it."

The Dean of the School of Social Work went on to describe what steps are being taken to make the new graduate program meaningful to the students in dealing with the social problems of today.

Student Committee

"There really needs to be a closer relation between the students and the faculty members," said Dr. Witte, "so we are using a small committee of social work seniors to interview faculty candidates for the new program. The students want change, so they want faculty interested in the same."

The new graduate school will put a great deal of stress on actual field learning. This will include several "learning centers" working through several different agencies but under faculty direction. These agencies will include health care, different types of community service, and local and state governments.

Dr. Witte described how the social worker must be able to deal with a variety of problems, not simply the old picture of going from door to door and filling out government questionnaires.

"We are trying to build a joint educational system with an interdepartmental program using such schools as Law and Behavioral Sciences," noted the dean. "Often the social worker must try to change the system and this means taking the problem to the courts."

Misconceptions

Several misconceptions seem to hide what the new social worker's life really means. This is especially true in the idea of low salaries and thus the job being primarily a female occupation.

"There has been a steady increase in the male-female ratio to where the male makes up a little more than 40 percent of the social workers in many places," said Dr. Witte. "Also a national association of social workers set the minimum years salary for a Masters degree in social work at \$9,500 and the field is rapidly growing."

The new school will focus on "prevention" of social problems rather than on simply solving today's problem and waiting for new ones to occur.

Strip Mining Outlawed In Henderson

HENDERSON (AP)—Declaring that strip mining is a "public nuisance," Fiscal Court unanimously adopted a resolution Monday outlawing any such practices in Henderson County. The resolution said the ban becomes effective immediately, adding, however, that it is not intended to prevent the removal of coal by other means.

A spokesman in the attorney general's office in Frankfort said the "action may have set a precedent for Kentucky counties on the strip mining issue." He declined further comment pending a request for a formal opinion.

There has been no strip mining in the county for the past five years.

The Department of Mines and Minerals said the county possesses considerable coal reserves and a number of firms have been purchasing mineral and surface rights.

Among those holding extensive acreage, the department continued, are the Reynolds Metals Co. and the Pittsburgh & Midway Mining Co.

The resolution stated that the "physical harm, environmental damage and pollution resulting from strip mining far outweigh any benefits that might be realized therefrom."

Action was taken, the resolution continued, "because Henderson County Fiscal Court is the conservator of the peace, property, health and welfare of all the citizens of Henderson County."

A lengthy preamble to the resolution charged that strip mining was responsible for such things as soil erosion, stream pollution and destroyed land for agricultural purposes.

Quiz Bowl '70

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The Time To Speak Up Is Now

It is sad to hear that students and faculty may be denied an actual voting voice in the very university they represent.

As it now stands, a bill which would grant such privileges, is deadlocked in the State Senate's Education Committee. Prospects of the bill's re-emergence grow dimmer with passing time.

The main holdup seems to be that some committee members are hesitant about granting students such broad leeway in determining their own destiny. Word has it that they want to wait and see how the non-voting membership program, granted just two years ago, develops.

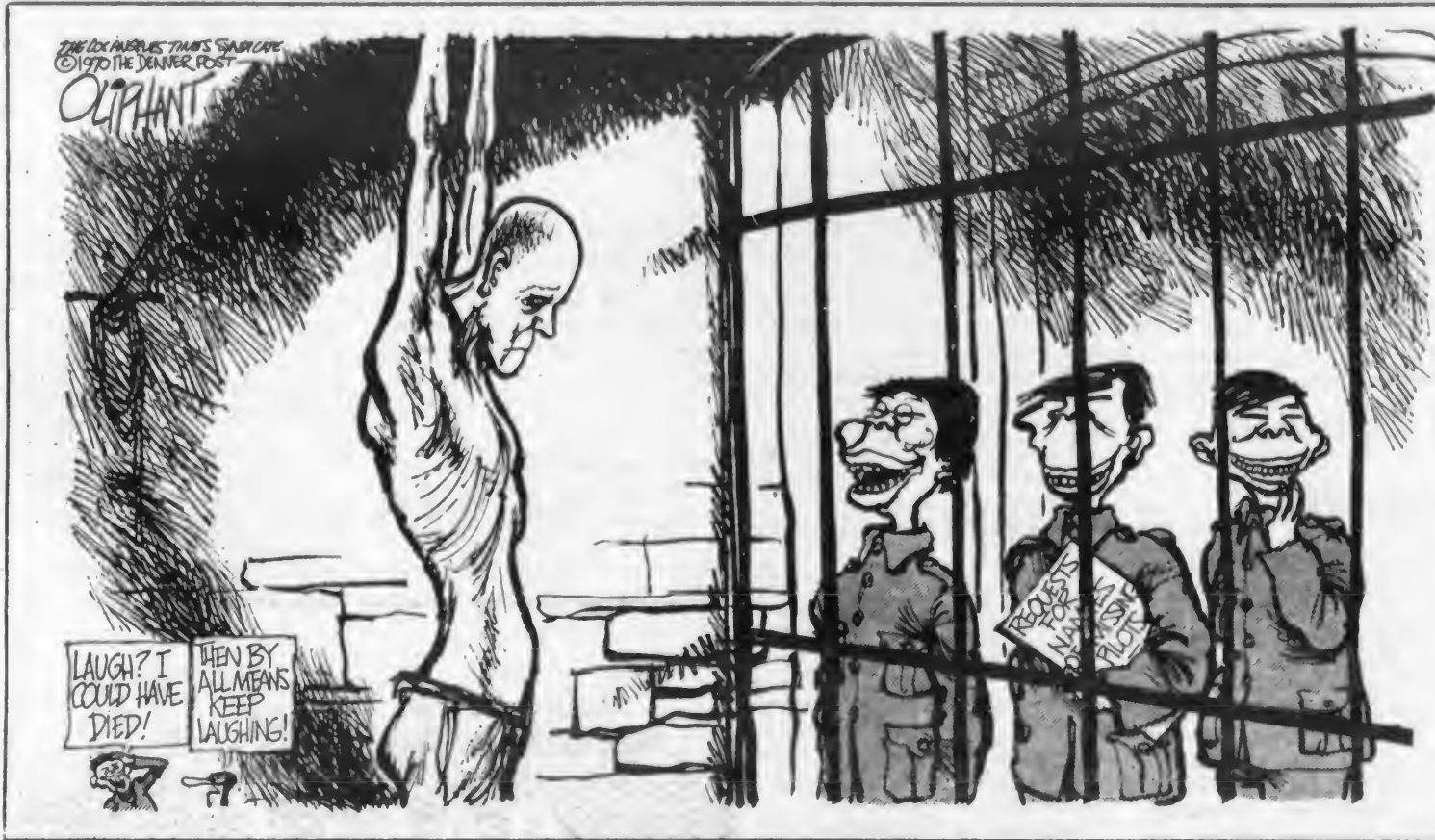
We wonder to what extent a

stagnant stance of not voting can develop. Sliced anyway it will, the only true voice in any administration is a voting one.

The time to act is now, before the issue dies a meaningless death. Is the very move which would go so far in erasing student apathy to die an apathetic death?

It seems to us that there will never be a more appropriate time for students to fill legislative mailboxes with letters, documents and petitions supporting the measure.

Students who are forever clamoring because their pleas fall on deaf ears can now give vent to their frustrations. Speak now or forever hold your peace.



'We just had a most amusing session with your wife, Yank . . . she's as much fun to torture as you are!'

DATeline BELGIUM By A. D. ALBRIGHT

A tube of toothpaste bought last Tuesday had printed on one side Tandpasta and on the other Pate Dentifrice, one Flemish and one French. And therein lies a story going back to the times of a guy named Julius, last name Caesar.

Julius was up in these parts with his phalanxes adding some territory to the Roman holdings which were already substantial. It seems that in those times the best way to teach people civilization or most anything was to knock something in or knock something out. Although he put down the Batavi and the Belgae, he had to admit in one of his memos that these people were tough customers and they didn't seem to know when they had been knocked down.

Then, things began to get rough at his home town. People began yelling in the streets for such things as food because they found out that the games down at the arena didn't do much for an empty stomach. There was much grumbling about heavy expenditures in far away places, Friscia for example, and not enough to eat at home. The leaders heard these grumbings and they knew the "system" was in for trouble. They also knew it would take something dramatic to pull the situation out. So, they gathered to discuss what might be done. Surprisingly though, instead of talking over the real problems and what to do about those, they decided that if they could find a well-known, respected and popular guy and could talk him into taking on the job of straightening things out, they would have done something good for the people, not to mention themselves.

Well, they looked around and of course it is obvious now that they should have sought Julius. They went to talk with

him and said he was the only one who could save his country and if he were patriotic at all, he'd come down there and "hill up" the republic even if it meant setting it aside for a little while. The bunch who had been running affairs before, they said, had fouled up the machinery so bad that it might be necessary to use a different kind of government until the condition could be improved to a point when a republic could work again. Apparently in those days, principles weren't so static; and a republic then would work only under certain conditions. That is the reason they could tell Julius "like it was" in different ways.

You might guess that all of this confused Julius. He didn't understand and he was in a dilemma. He had said earlier he wouldn't turn his phalanxes around and walk down to the city with them. He would look like he was taking over and nobody, especially Julius, would want to give that impression. It would be bad for his image. No wonder he became so confused. He must have started gambling, just like a lot of guys in a bad situation, for he was later quoted as saying, "The die is cast." Of course, nobody really knows for sure that he said it or whether an historian by the name of Tacitus just juiced up the event. But that expression really was destined for centuries to throw the crapshooters into confusion because they all knew you shoot craps with two dice. If Julius had taken trig as any good crap-shooter should, he would have known quickly what his odds were. But trig then wasn't offered on the high school level. And why would Julius throw just one? It is strange what a man will do when he's confused. Anyway, he went to his home town and took over. That was his biggest boo-boo.

The leaders weren't interested in Julius personally, it seems, in spite of the soap they gave him. The republic was discarded. The country went downhill anyway. A bunch caused Julius to bleed to death quickly one day by making in him several vents. And he left his other work undone, he hadn't finished the job up in this part of the country. And much of the difficulty, exemplified by the two labels on the toothpaste tube, are due to Julius' dereliction of duty around here. Something turned his head, he gambled and he lost.

Leaving an unfinished task in these parts eventually came to mean that roughly half of Belgium geographically was latinized and the other half stayed predominantly germanic. The southern half became French-speaking, the northern half Flemish-speaking and the median, now established by a law of 1962, is called the "linguistic line." There are two official languages and, by law, both must be used in all official announcements, highway signs, timetables of the railway and bus system (and the system is excellent in any language), and other public messages.

For a long time the Flemish-speaking inwoners, even though now a 55 to 45 percent majority, felt they had the treatment of a minority. The judicial process was exercised in French up to the time the War between the States started and it is said that a Fleming might go through a trial and come to the point of losing his head without having known what went on in court. The Flemish more recently have claimed that top jobs in government, the military, and the diplomatic service went to French-speaking Walloons. The Flamings, as they are called (sometimes) by the French-speaking people, have complained that the laborers have foremen and supervisors they can't understand and have them in disproportionate numbers, military officers the same, and that flagrant discrimination is practiced in many aspects of living.

As so often happens when one segment of a population is aggrieved and feels in spite of pleas and supplications that nothing is being done to relieve the deplored condition, the Flemish in thousands made a little excursion to the capitol city of Brussels one fall day in 1962 to highlight their complaints. The placards helped graphically with the "Language

wall is a money wall," "Flemish doctors for Flemish sick," and other messages. Many carried the flag of Flanders. No one displayed the Belgian national flag. Of course some violence erupted. This was the year of the language division officially.

There were four universities at that time, three French-speaking and one Flemish-speaking. Now Belgium has six equally divided linguistically, a kind of "separate and equal" policy. The oldest and most famous, the University of Louvain founded in 1425, is being divided and the French part is being moved over a ten-year period from Louvain or Leuven to a small town across the linguistic line about 25 miles away. The university remaining in Leuven will be the Flemish-speaking Universiteit te Leuven. The designing of the new campus is now underway and of necessity the planning of a "new" town in which to place the relocated university is going forward. What a real challenge and opportunity—to build a new town and a new university with a lead time of 10 years to do some planning!

The situation in Belgium is too complex for an intelligent generalization, any one drawn would be at best partially wrong. But underneath the ferment there is of course more than a language problem. Perhaps it is the old drive for personal and group identity of some kind, some reference group that will accord some dignity and recognition and that can gain for members what they can't gain as individuals in the way of self-perceived justice, fairness and equal treatment. Of little comfort to anyone is the fact that other countries seem to be having these "identity" problems. Canada and its French-speaking minority, for example, and there are many others.

But maybe if Julius had remained up in this part of the woods and done his "thing", the solution of problems by erecting a linguistic line wouldn't have been necessary. Other problems there would be, but perhaps a different reason would have to be found for them. Anyway, on a personal basis, had Julius remained, it might have removed the condition that now finds this author here taking one language and his wife the other in order that as long as they appear together publicly, they can be bilingual. But privately so far, it makes little difference whether Tandpasta is squeezed or Pate Dentifrice.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

George H. Jepson, Managing Editor
Robert Duncan, Advertising Manager
Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor
Gwen Ranney, Women's Page Editor

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Frank Coots, Associate Editor
Dan Cossett, Arts Editor
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Patrick Mathes, Jeannie St. Charles, Jeannie Leedom, Bill Matthews, Jean Renaker
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Smart Foxes

The UK Quiz Bowl began its annual action Tuesday night as the Pseudo Intellectuals, on the left, challenged the Fox and the Grapes, on the right, to some very deep thinking. The Fox and the Grapes won the match by a score of 95 to 55.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK Civil Liberties Union Explains Student Rights

UK's Civil Liberties Union is concerned about YOU and your RIGHTS.

If you feel that your rights as a citizen have been violated, contact the Civil Liberties Union. ACLU is concerned about faculty, student, and staff relations with the administration, the campus police, and the Lexington police.

In a pamphlet to be distributed during pre-registration, the Civil Liberties Union will inform you about special services offered

by the University in case of arrest and about what rights you have during a demonstration.

The UK Civil Liberties Union is an affiliate of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Contact Gary Callahan at 255-8282 or Mark Paster at extension 8-6326 for advice or further information. Office hours in Room 107 in the Student Center are: 1 p.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 11 p.m.-12 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

BASIC COURSE IN THE CATHOLIC RELIGION
6 Wednesday evenings—7:30-8:30 p.m., Feb. 11 - March 25
REV. LARRY HEHMAN—Catholic Newman Center
320 Rose Lane —Tel. 254-1544; 255-0467

LKD IS COMING!

ENTER A TEAM IN THE 1970

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

Any recognized University organization is welcome to participate. Get your entry form and rules in Room 204-A, Student Center.

Sponsored by: Student Activities Board

TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Student Government Executive—Student-Press meeting will be held Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

Free University classes for Wednesday are:

Sur-real Photography will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

Zero Population Growth will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building.

Dr. I. E. Buff, cardiologist from West Virginia will speak on "Black Lung" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the 6th floor hospital auditorium of the UK Medical Center.

Tomorrow

QUEST, "Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers" will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

There will be a general meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary society, is selecting its outstanding senior member. If you were a member of this organization as a freshman please contact Miss Booton in the Office Tower at extension 3555 within two days.

Mr. John Meacham will present a flute recital at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 17 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The UK Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Walter Blanton, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 18 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin, and Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Phyllis Jenness, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former Governor of Kentucky, and John B. Breckinridge, Attorney General, will be the featured speakers at a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Student Center Theatre. The program sponsored by the Pre-Law Honorary is open to the public.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Baptist Student Union—Valentine Party at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13. "Lunch-on-Counter" Programs, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 12 p.m.

Newman Center—Ashes will be distributed before and after all the Masses: 7 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Also, the first in a series of 5 Repentance Services will be conducted by Fr. Hehman at 7 p.m. at the Center on Feb. 12. The topic will be "Is There Really Sin?"

The first in a series of 4 Lenten Ways of the Cross will be held on the topic of "Faith" on Feb. 13. Dr. Alan Phillip will conduct the opening of the annual mission entitled "Crisis of Faith" on Feb. 15. Talks and discussions will be held at the Center at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

CAMP HELP WANTED

Male and female counselors—must be 19 yrs. or over. General and specialty. Apply for information and appointment at the Office of Placement or directly to Camp Akiba, Box 400, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

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3:30 p.m. — Student Center Theater

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In Record-Setting 53 Point Game

Issel—The Archie Manning Of Basketball

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

It's the middle of basketball season, but at Oxford, Miss., football still reigns king in Ole Miss' athletic heart.

When nationally third-ranked Kentucky arrived in Oxford Friday for a Saturday night encounter with the Rebels, it was apparent almost instantly how football-centered everything was.

The first indication of the

lackadaisical basketball mood was in the ticket sales for the game. The Ole Miss Coliseum was far from full—partly because many students had taken off for Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Wherever the UK basketball team went in Oxford, talk usually got around to the past season's UK-Ole Miss game, when Kentucky upset the Rebels, 10-9. The general opinion of Oxford was, "Well, we don't know about bas-

ketball, but wait till we get you down here next year in football."

At the only bar in Oxford, the bartender is already taking bets on next year's football game, taking Ole Miss and giving 30 points.

Between the Ole Miss freshman and varsity games Saturday, records were piped over the public address system. Whether it was coincidence or not, the first record was "Jackson," the town that is the site of next year's UK-Mississippi football game. The third record played was "Archie Who," the ballad of Ole Miss quarterback Archie Manning.

But before long, Kentucky's Dan Issel was trying to steal some of Manning's glory—and doing a pretty good job of it.

Before it was all over with, Issel had 53 points to lead Kentucky to a 120-85 win over the Rebels. The performance by Issel made him the top scorer in Kentucky history, as well as giving him an individual game record.

"When you realize how many great players have played at Kentucky, it's just flabbergasting," said Issel.

The Wildcats were never seriously challenged as they posted a 56-28 halftime lead. The game was the first runaway UK has had since the Mississippi State game in Lexington on Jan. 5.

"We wanted to keep the ball from Issel," said Ole Miss coach Cob Jarvis after the game. "We didn't do a good job of it though—we let them get it inside to him. We didn't want to let him have it in a one-on-one situation.

"We weren't sure of ourselves on defense. On offense we made too many mistakes. We were just too flat."

Rupp said after the game that Kentucky had had a "lousy week of practice." Issel hadn't gotten to practice any because of his bruised heel. But UK had worked on their defense and had guessed exactly what Ole Miss would try.

Friday UK worked out in the Ole Miss Coliseum, and looked extremely sharp—possibly one of the best workouts on the road Kentucky has had all year. In UK's warmup series of drills, they missed only two shots. Saturday

morning they worked out again, this time they only shot not working offensively or defensively. Stan Key hit 12 in a row from outside. Mike Pratt couldn't miss.

The Wildcats finished up hitting 54.7 percent that night, led by Issel's 23 out of 34 shooting from the field. Tom Parker, after a heralded freshman year, got his first starting role after Larry Steele's wrist injury Wednesday. Parker wasn't hitting too well in the two workouts before the game, and was cold most of the first half.

However, once he relaxed, Parker found the range and finished with 22 points.

The football-oriented crowd that watched UK-Ole Miss gave Issel a standing ovation as he left the game with 5:05 left. Afterwards, he was surrounded by autograph-seekers.

The crowd totalled only 7,480—but bigger crowds are expected

next year as Ole Miss boasts having the next Pete Maravich.

John Neumann, a Memphis, Tenn., product, is averaging over 40 points a game for the Rebel freshmen. "He'll fill this place," Rupp told an Ole Miss athletic official. Neumann, however, hasn't played in the last two games. The reason was given that he was injured—but several UK players were told that he wasn't in Ole Miss. He hasn't been at practice for two weeks and his present whereabouts aren't known.

Although there are apparent problems with Neumann, basketball is beginning to draw some life. The "redneck" fans behind the Kentucky bench exemplified the desire to have a winning basketball program. The derogatory remarks were squelched, however, by one Kentuckian's remark, "What happened to Ole Miss' football team in Lexington last year?"



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The Night Of Triumph

Dan Issel signs autographs after his record-shattering 53 points against Ole Miss Saturday. Issel became the top scorer in UK history as well as setting an individual game high.

Kernel Photo by Chip Hutcheson

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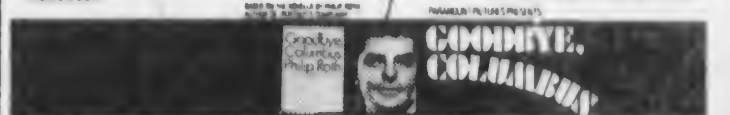
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Black Problems

P. J. Peebles of the Urban League responded to questions and comments at the Free University class on "The Urban Crisis" Tuesday night. The meeting in "The Bamboo Hut," heard Peebles say high school "counselors like to work with success stories." Peebles added that black students were becoming very disenchanted with their schools.

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

★ 'The Urban Crisis' Confronts Lexington

Continued From Page One
around naked that should be all there is" as far as dress is concerned, said Green.

An 18 year old black said he had been sent a letter from a local high school asking him to "resign." He said this amounted to kicking him out of school.

The black continued that he had been victimized by the white administration time and time again. He said he had been accused of things which had no basis in fact.

The 18 year old was one of several blacks present who said they had been kicked out of school without a fair chance to appeal. They added that even if they did have an opportunity to appeal it would be merely token due to the "racist" composition of the school board.

The blacks further claimed that when whites threatened them with physical violence (one black was threatened with a rifle) that the school adminis-

trators said, "Bad boy. Now go back to class."

Julius Berry said, "Our main project now is to set a black man on the school board . . . a young one."

As the meeting adjourned, a black who had been suspended from high school said, "They have thrown our future out the window."

Kappa's Back Scholarships

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary, is raising \$500,000 nationwide to provide scholarships on more than 90 college campuses.

The sorority plans to give a graduate fellowship of \$3,000 or senior scholarships of \$1,000 on each of 94 college and university campuses in the U.S. and Canada where there is a chapter of KKG.

Mickey Mouse Strikes Again

By ELLEN STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you ruined your health by too-frequent runs to the clock? Have friends become violent when you ask for the thirtieth time in 15 minutes, "What time is it, please?" Do you need a watch but cannot afford a real one? The answer, a Mickey Mouse watch. They are cheap anyway.

Mickey Mouse watches have gained renewed popularity in the last few years, but it is not with the grade school set. College students, adults, and movie stars sport them.

The first Mickey Mouse watches were manufactured about 1930, and now are considered antiques. Kiddie Mickey Mouse watches are still manufactured today.

The watches evoke many different reactions, some embarrassing and some funny. For example: "Oh my God, are you kidding me?"

"Are you a recent kindergarden graduate?"

"Is it one you had when you were a kid?"

"Do his hands really move?"

"Do you wear Buster Brown shoes too?"

"I'll bet you go to horror movies on Saturday afternoons."

It is also embarrassing when you are in class and someone asks the time. He glances at your watch, but tries to ignore it. Then he does a double-take, followed by a loud laugh and an "Oh my God!"

Mickey Mouse watch wearers can be thankful for one thing, however. On the hour the watches do not chime M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E.

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Republicans Discuss Student-Trustee Vote

Senate Bill No. 75 and student participation in government were major topics discussed by state Reps. Gene Huff, Art Schmidt and Dexter Wright at last night's meeting of the UK College Republican Club.

Schmidt and Wright voiced opposing views concerning Senate Bill 75, which if passed would give students and faculty members the right to vote on the boards of trustees of all state colleges and universities.

In opposition to the bill, Schmidt said, "I believe it would be in the best interests for students and faculty not to have a vote. They should have the right to voice their opinions, but let the lay-members do the actual voting."

Complex Stresses Participation

The Complex Coordinate Government held a dinner meeting early this week and stressed concern over the efficiency of the intramural program and the relationship between students and the University Food Services.

The Complex government was reorganized this year. "Last year's government died out because of a lack of participation," explained Dave Selzed, president of Kirwan II.

Tim Tims, who is in charge of public relations for the new government, said it "now represents the largest concentration of students on campus and welcomes the comments and suggestions of students."

A spokesman stated that "the government is firmly established and is now in a position to take its place as a major governing body on the University campus."

During the meeting, a new constitution was introduced and after some discussion was ratified unanimously.

The governing body is represented by the president and one other representative from each low-rise dormitory. The towers are represented by their respective presidents and five delegates from each. There is a total of 24 representatives.

The constitution explains that the government "consists of all undergraduate residence halls in the Complex who have fulfilled their financial obligation to the Complex."

Near the end of the meeting, Dean Rosemary Pond expressed her support of the government and assured the members that the administration would do all that is possible to cooperate with the Coordinate Complex Government.

Generation Conference

The Southeastern Council on Family Relations will hold a three-day conference here next week on "The Generation Gap—Bridge It or Broaden It?"

Registration for the conference will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Student Center.

The first topic of the gathering will be "War and the Family," at a session to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, with Dr. E. James Lieberman as the key speaker.

Other speakers will include Dr. Daniel F. Hobbs Jr. discussing the generation gap on Monday morning and Dr. Daniel Mermin speaking on "Sensitivity Training in Family Life Education" Monday afternoon.

"It isn't that I think the students are not qualified to vote—I know they are. Some of you people are better qualified than those on the board. It is because of personal interest conflicts that I oppose them having the vote."

Favoring the bill, Rep. Wright said "I think students are capable of making decisions about their colleges and universities. You have the power to put me in office or take me out. You should be assuming the responsibilities of participating in the functions of your schools."

Rep. Huff discussed briefly Senate Bill 109, which would allow 18-year-olds to sit on petit juries. It has passed the Senate and is now in the House for consideration. Huff favored the bill, saying it is "an area of responsibility for the young adults in Kentucky."

Concerning student participation in government, Wright said, "We have 500,000 Republicans in Kentucky and 1,200,000 Democrats. The first thing we've got to learn is not to fight among ourselves. The young people must be more active. They must learn politics, work with the people, and convince them of their ideas."

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